

Oxford Democrat.

No. 45, Volume 7, New Series.

Paris, Maine, Tuesday, March 11, 1848.

Old Series, No. 3, Volume 17.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT,

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, BY

G. W. CHASE,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS.

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THIS STORY TELLER.

From Guley's Lady's Book for March.

AUNT MAGUIRE'S DESCRIPTION

OF THE

DONATION PARTY.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE WIDOW DOCTOR PAPERS."

SER—It's about a year since you was here

and it, Nancy? "Twas long after you was

married, I know. Well, there's been some

changes here since then. We've lost our old

minister, Parson Serantum, and got a new one.

He seems to be a very good man, Parson Tuttle

does—quite young yet—just begun to preach.

I ain't been married but a little while. And his

wife appeared like a nice woman, too. But I

feel sorry for 'em. This is a trying place for a

minister, and a minister's wife, too. Though I

don't know but what all places are just so. All

goes on sick enough yet—but I'm afraid 'twas

last long. They haint been here but three

months—and the folks are makin' a terrible fuss

over 'em. You know it's the way they always

ready when they get a new minister. They're

dear to eat him up for a spell. And his wife

—lawful sakes!—there's nothing equal her. Such

treatment spiles the ministers wives. Afore

long they begin to think themselves the most

important characters in creation—and really

expect the hull community to be a flyin' round

all the time to attend 'em. And 'taint at all

surprisin' it should be so—it's accordin' to na-

ture. But after a spell, the minister gets to be

an old story, and the people begin to find fault

with him. Some think he's gettin' wonderful

bores; some think he ain't gittin' in prayer, and

he ain't spiritual minded enough to suit some

others. But the most general complaint is, that

he don't visit enough. As if a minister could

write two sermons a week—sometimes three—

and go a visitin' every day besides. And then

his wife—'tis a terrible thing, 'tis—she

changes consumin' her. The upper crust begin

to think she's a trouble some, helpless critter—

Say she depends on the congregation to take

care of her, and all that. They pick flaws in

everything she says and does. And the under

crust call her proud—say she does not visit Miss

Thet, and does not visit Miss Thet. If she in-

vises some of her neighbors to drink tea with

her—some of the rest of 'em be mad, cause she left

them out, say she feels above 'em. And so

it goes on—gettin' worse and worse—she can't

please nobody. After a spell the doctors begin

to hint to the minister that it's his duty to

take his salary, and wonder whether or no he

can't live on less. If he thinks he can't, they

wonder whether or no he couldn't do more

good in some other place. So at last they drive

him to a dismission, and the poor man takes

his family and goes off somewhere else, to go

through with the same trials and troubles over

again. And after they've been settled about a

dozen times, the minister begins to find out that

all aint gold that glitters; and his wife—'tis she's

a woman of sense—discovers that she aint as im-

portant a being, and must take care of herself

like other folks.

That's the experience o' ministers in general.

I know it by my own observation—and I'm sure

it had been the case with the Serantums. They'd

been settled in a number o' places before they

come here; and Miss Serantum, herself, told

me that it took her a good while to learn that a

minister's life must be a life o' trial and self-den-

ial. But she did learn it at last. Miss Seran-

tum was an excellent woman. She wa'n't no

gilder nor gossip. She stayed to him and

took care of her husband and children. If any-

body was sick or sufferin', she was there to help

'em; but she seldom went out any other time.

She was good to the poor, too—and divided

her into with 'em. You'd think folks could

not find fault with her. But they did. Some

grumbled because she wa'n't more sociable—and

some was mad because she wa'n't what they call-

ed an active Christian, that is, she wa'n't willing

to spend the best of her time a rummin' round on

missionary business and distributin' tracts, and so

forth. But everybody was outrageous at her, be-

cause she tried to reconcile Liddy Ann Buel

and Deacon Fustick's—'twas insid' o' takin' sides

with any one on 'em—when they had that awful

dreftful sorry when they went away, and so did

yer uncle—we sot a great deal by 'em. And

then they had such a nice family o' children—

Susan, the oldest, is as nice a girl as ever I

know'd. I took a wonderful likin' to her.

Her mother used to let her come in often and

set a spell with me. I was awful lonesome after

Jefferson went off to study to be a doctor. Yer

uncle was in the shop biggest part o' the day,

and I used to be all stark alone a good deal

o' the time; and when Miss Serantum found out

how lonesome I was, she used to send Susan

over sometimes to see me. She'd fetch her

sawing or her knitting, and stay an hour or two;

and sometimes she'd fetch a book and read to

me, and it used to chink me up wonderfully.

And Mr. Serantum, he used to come in once in

awhile, and always had something good to say.

'You said he went away of his own accord,

haint; how did it happen?"

Well, I'll tell ye. When they gin him a call

to settle here, they agreed to give him four hun-

dred dollars a year and a donation party every

winter. Well, he thought he could live on that.

Four hundred dollars was purty small, to be

sure, but then they was very economical and

industrious—didn't keep no hired help—Miss

Serantum and Susan done all the work them-

selves. And they thought the donation party

would be quite a help—they never had none

—they wa'n't customary where they come from.

Well, they managed to get along through the

summer and fall. (They come here in the

spring o' the year.) In December follerin', the

congregation gin 'em their first donation party.

I didn't go; I never had been to none; used to

kind o' want to go sometimes—but yer uncle

want him to have me—he never approved o'

their givin' visits. He thinks that when the peo-

ple want to make their minister a present, they'd

ought to give it in a private way, and not go

and turn his house up side down, to dew it. So

I didn't go to that one. But I don't think the

Serantums thought any the less of us for it; for

they know'd we was as willin' to do well by 'em

as any o' the congregation was, for yer uncle

always paid his pew rent promptly, and that's

more'n some that were richer done. And be-

sides that, we often sent 'em presents. They

always looked upon us as the best friends they

had here.

Well, I never heard how the donation party

come out. Miss Serantum never said nothing

about it and I never axed her no questions—

only I know, that through the rest o' the winter

the minister's folks seemed to be more pinched

than ever. I was in there quite often, and tho'

they didn't make no complaints, I could see

plain enough that they had to scrimp and save,

and patch and turn every way, to keep anyhow

comfortable; for they had house-rent to pay,

and six children to support, and it takes ever-

so much to feed so many, to say nothin' o' cloth-

ing and chiddin' on 'em. They had a good deal

o' company, too, and that costs something. You

see they had to entertain all the stranger agents

that come along, for all sorts o' societies in crea-

tion. They'd stop there to save payin' tavern

bills. 'Tis the way they always dew, ye know?

Well, they continued to live along till the next

winter. The time come round for another do-

nation party; and I says to yer uncle, says I—

Husband, I want to go to that givin' visit.

He says, says he, what do you want to go for?

O, I want to see how much o' the minister's

folks. Well, says he, that's the principal reason

why I should want to stay away from the givin'

visits, as ye say, for—of course ye dew as ye

please. Well, then, says I, if ye haint no ob-

jections, I'll go, and I wish you'd go too, just

for 'em. 'Taint no use to ax me no more, says

he; he's got his principles. I always mean to

dew all I can to support the Gospel and help

the minister; but as for them here—'twas

contumacious 'em by my presence—that's all;

and I'm tellin' you one thing, if ye go, I'll let

the cookey you'll wish you hadn't a were after-

wards. Well, that's my look out, says I. If

O, Miss Magwire, says she, that beautiful bun-

nit was for you after all, was it? What a dear

good woman you are to make such a sacrifice

what? No, I want, says I, I'll take something

o' mine vally then that. Then you'll be ed-

ified, but she seldom went out any other time.

She was good to the poor, too—and divided

her into with 'em. You'd think folks could

not find fault with her. But they did. Some

grumbled because she wa'n't more sociable—and

some was mad because she wa'n't what they call-

ed an active Christian, that is, she wa'n't willing

to spend the best of her time a rummin' round on

missionary business and distributin' tracts, and so

purty for you, says she, pinin' to a plum-colored

satin one that hung on a peg. 'Tis ma's favorite

color, and that makes me like it. Now that's

jest what I wanted to know. So I axed the

milliner to hand it down, and I tried it on, for I

reckoned that if 'twould fit me, 'twould fit Miss

Serantum—she was about my size—and it did

fit nicely, so I bought it. I had to pay six dol-

lars for it—quite a launch-out for me—more'n

ever I paid for a bunnet for myself. Susan look-

ed as if she thought I was rather extravagant,

but she didn't say nothing. Well, I put it in a

band-box I fetcht, and we went hum. When

yer uncle came in I showed it to him, and he

was quite pleased with it; and 'twas a clear

beauty, plum-colored satin, trimmed off with a

ribbon the same color, and lace borderin', with

white satin bows between, all quilled round the

inside. I axed yer uncle if 'twas more expen-

sive than he was willin' I should give. No, says

he, no; he'd begrudge the money. I want you to

dew the handsome thing; but 'twould suit me a

great deal better if you would wait till the next

day and then take it over. O husband, says I,

I've got my heart sot on attendin' the party;

dew lemme go. Well, go, says he, if ye're be-

set; but mark my words, I'll bet a dollar

yer wish you hadn't a went.

Well, the day afore the party Jefferson come

hum to stay a few days. I told him I was goin'

to the donation party, and he said he'd like no

better fun than to go with me. Jeff is always

ready to go, ye know. So he went and got a

ream of nice paper for the parson to write his

sermons on. At last the day came, and I and

Jeff, we started off for the party. We went

quite early in the evening, for I wanted to be

there before it was crowded. There hadn't no

body come when we got there, only three or four

ladies, that was gittin' the supper ready. There

was Glory Ann Hillings, and Polly Maria Still-

man, and Jo Gipsen's wife, and old mother Par-

ker a settin' the table. You know at them kind

o' dewings they always have a supper sot for the

company. The congregation provides the in-

tertainment generally, but in this place the min-

ister's wife has to find a good shore on't. Miss

Serantum found the tea and coffee, and sugar

and cream, and butter, and so forth. Some of

the neighbors sent in cake and pies, and cheese

and biscuit. But Miss Serantum was afeard there

would be enough of the cakes and pies—so she

went to the baker's and got a mess more. Well,

I axed Miss Gipsen where she should put our do-

nation, and she told us to take 'em in the par-

lor and lay them on the table. There was a ta-

ble there a purpose to put the dry goods on.

The provisions was carried into the store-room,

so we went in there and laid them on the table.

The bunnet was pinned up in a newspaper. Jeff

he sot down, and I started off to find Miss Seran-

tum. I found her in the kitchen makin' coffee.

She looked dreftful tired and beat out. I was

real sorry I hadn't a went sooner and helped

her. She was wonderful glad to see me; and I

told her to go and dress herself, and I'd make

the coffee. So she thanked me and went—and

I took hold and made the coffee. There was an

awful sight on't; I never made so much afeer

in all my own days, and I never expect to agin.

It was made in Miss Serantum's biler. She had

secured it for the occasion. It was a biler

that held ten pails full—and it was brimmin' full

o' coffee. After I had got it made, I went back

into the settin'-room. They had got the table all

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200 Blue Pilot Overcoats, velvet collars, at \$6, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 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